Spending Today at Greenleaf Making Detailed Inspection of All Departments.

,000 IN TWO CAMPS

Work Has Necessarily Slowed Up Some on Account of End of War.

End of War.

The future of Camp Greenleaf may a definitely determined shortly, in the opinion of circles at the camp. Special significance is attached to the visit of Maj.-Gen. Merritte W. reland, surgeon-general of the United States army, who is spending, the ay in making an inspection of the bedical camp at the instance of Col. ispham, commanding officer. As surgeon-general, one word from taj.-Gen. Ireland might mean the numediate disbandment of the camp at the honorable discharge of all fficers and men connected with it, ust what the view of the surgeon-neral is in regard to the future of the camp, no one has the slightest lea, but it is generally understood at his attitude will determine its sture. It is predicted that definite announcement will be made within the next day or two and some staring revelations will be made public, here is still some rumor current that a permanent medical college is be maintained by the government team Greenleaf. It is also rutored that a meeting of the staffficers will be called tonight imme-

t Camp Greenleaf. It is also rutored that a meeting of the staff
floors will be called tonight immeiately after supper, when the fuire plans may possibly be discussed
th Gen. Ireland.

The work has undoubtedly suffered
a result of the signing of the aristice, many of the men having lost
neir keen interest in the work which
as to fit them for a wide range of
revice to their country in its hour
f need, according to Capt. Hall, inilligence officer. "We have all tried
make ourselves believe we are just
s much interested in the work as
ver, but there is no use denying it, s much interested in the work as eer, but there is no use denying it, to have all lost a little of our pep, or we all enlisted at a sacrifice to elp our country." said that officer, added that 90 per cent. of the fleers and men are now anxious to eturn to their homes since the hance for real service is over.

t present there are approximately 000 enlisted men and 2,800 officers date, a total of 1,800 men have ceived their discharges for variou asons, including industrial as wells financial. There have been 50 edical officers discharged princi hedical officers discharged princi-ally on account of their age in the ast three weeks. The work of dis-harging the men is now slowed own considerably pending further evelopments. In addition to the hen discharged approximately \$,000 hen have been detailed from Camp received for duty in various base ospitals over the country where onvalescent soldiers will be con-ned.

So far, the only organizations con ected with the camp to be broken entirely are the detention camp and the dental company. By the en nd the dental company. By the end f the week it is expected that the vacuation and hospital groups will ave been disorganized. The development battalion was included in the rst demobilization order, but, due to be fact that many of the personnel the flattalion were skilled tradesien and builders, who were greatly ecded in army construction work, cry few men from this group have been determined by one battalion of the lighty-ninth infantry, which arrived lighty-ninth infantry, which arrived bout ten days ago from Camp Seler, presumably to aid in the demo-lization work. The battalion is emposed of twenty officers and 450

The following schedule is being

conducting an inspection of Camp reenleaf today: 8:30 a.m.—Motor group, 9:00 a.m.—Noncom group, 9:15 a.m.—Replacement group, 9:36 a.m.—Evacuation group.

9:35 a.m.—Evacuation group.
9:45 a.m.—Hospital group.
10:00 a.m.—School for cooks a
akers.
10:15 a.m.—Dental school.
10:30 a.m.—Detention camp.
10:45 a.m.—Headquarters M. 12 noon-Luncheon at the Hitching

st. 1:00 p.m.—Sanitary exhibit. 1:30 p.m.—Urological school, 1:45 p.m.—X-ray school, 2:15 p.m.—Orthopedic school, 2:45 p.m.—Surgical school. 3:00 p.m.—Laboratory. 3:15 p.m.—Medical school.

3:30 p.m.—Otaryngological school.
3:45 p.m.—Othomological school.
4:00 p.m.—Hospital.
4:30 p.m.—Review.
5:00 p.m.—Home. The surgeon-general will leave at Tuesday morning for Washington

With 13,800 men in Greenleaf and irtually 7,000 at Forrest, the total f men now in the two camps is lose around 21,000.

WILL DRAW JURIES

ne Hundred and Fifty Citizens Wil Be Summoned by Sheriff. Juries for the circuit and crimina ourt will be drawn next week and heriff Bass and his deputies will be-in the process of summoning some

Bracelet Watches

\$18.00 upwards.

All fully

guaranteed.



SILVERSMITH

thought there will be much trouble in getting jurors for the January term, as the farmers are not very busy and business in the city, following the holidays, will naturally relapse. Heretofore, a great deal of trouble has been experienced in securing juries and Judge McReynolds and Judge Yarneil stated Monday that in order to escape jury service those summoned must come armed with unusually good excuses. The summoning of jurors for the criminal court also includes grand jurymen, as a new grand jury is to be empanelled at the convening of court.

LOCAL FLASHES

There will be a meeting at Mountain Creek on Wednesday evening and one at Shady Grove on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the interest of the Red Cross rollcall.

Lieut. Arthur Gorman, of the United States public health service, has been ordered to Columbus, Ga., to report to the officer in charge at that place. Lieut. Gorman has charge of the malaria campaign conducted by the federal health service here.

Lieut. I. B. Krause, who is in charge of the rural sanitation work charge of the rural sanitation work which is being carried on by the United States public health service here, has started an extensive survey throughout the county. The work in Hamilton county was started Monday morning with a force of men and will be carried into small towns such as Hixson, Daisy and Soddy. All public eating establishments, as well as the schools, will be inspected and an educational health program conducted. The appropriation made by the county court for this work, in addition to an equal amount of \$5,000 made by the government, will be used in this work throughout the county.

Be removed to Chapman's Chapter Funeral arrangements await the arrival of the remains.

Waliace Wright was born in Chattanooga on Feb. 2, 1895, and his early education was received in this city. He attended Sewance, the Virginia Military institute and the University of Colorado. He graduated from Cumberland university in 1916, with the degree of Bachelor of Law. He was licensed to practice law immediately afterward.

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county.

After the campaign in Hamilton county has been completed, a similar one will be conducted in Walker

S. A. Bowing, executive secretary of the war camp community service, and E. B. Griffith. associate secre-tary, have returned from Jackson-ville, Fla., where they went to attend the conference of the war workers of the south.

The health reports that came into the office of Dr. Ben H. Brown at the city hall Monday morning showed only eighteen new cases of influenza in Chattanooga. This report covers part of Saturday and aff of Sunday.

There was only one call for a supply teacher made to the superintendent of city schools on Monday morning, and this was evidence that a number of the teachers that have been out with the influenza have returned to duty. A number of the turned to duty. A number of the pupils who have been sick are also returning to their respective schools.

William J. Forbess, county farm agent, has returned to the city from the meeting of farm agents held in Knoxville last week. Mr. Forbess says that the principal speaker of the meeting was Bradford A. Knapp, from Washington, who is head of the extension work in the south. Tuesday night he addressed the farmagents on "The War and the Farmers' Influence" and on Tuesday morning he gave another strong talk on "The Farmer and His Problems Today and in the Future." The local agent said that one special thing which was brought out in the talk Tuesday morning was that figures show that the southern states came nearer supporting themselves in food

show that the southern states came nearer supporting themselves in food and feed crops this past year than ever before in the history of the United States.

At the close of the conference, said Mr. Earbess, the members present extended a vote of thanks to Mr. Scheenfeld and the division of extension for the most excellent arrangement of the program for the week and for the entertainment extended them while there.

A letter has been received from the Chattanooga zone are showing the Chattanooga zone are showing up splendidly. Everybody seemed pleased with the Monday morning now with the 105th ammunition train, A. E. F., saying he is in good health. the people were responding. The letter was written since the The school principals are signing of the armistice.

Joe Stewart was tried this more ing in city court on the charge of larceny and bound over to the crim-inal court under a \$1,000 bond. Stew-art is accused of the larceny of a

large number of stick pins from Harry Simpson.

James Buchanan, a negro soldier, was tried this morning in police court on charges of disorderly con-duct and interfering with an officer and received \$50 and costs in each case. Buchanan was the negro who and received so and costs in case. Buchanan was the negro who caused trouble on East Ninth street when Patrolman Farry Lawson arrested another soldier. It looked for a while as if the officer would have trouble with Buchanan, and he was compelled to draw his revolver to keep the negroes at a safe distance.

Judge McReynolds stated Monday morning that he would hear motions for new trials Saturday in the cases of Milliard Simpson, colored, and Forrest Smith, colored. The hearing of these two motions clears up the criminal docket for the term and court will then adjourn until Jan. 6, the first Monday in January. The criminal court has transacted a volume of business during the past session, but the docket is now cleared and the new docket, which is an important one, will be assigned between now and Christmas. An effort is being made to compromise the Simping made to compromise the Simp-son case by having a verdict for volson case by having a verdict for vol-untary manslaughter go down in-stead of murder in the second degree, of which the defendant was con-victed. Smith, it will be remembered, killed his wife, shooting her twice. He, also, was tried for murder and was given a sentence of from three to ten years for voluntary man-slaughter.

Chancellor W. B. Garvin is hearing the case of Chattanooga Lumber Company vs. Candler in the chancery court Monday. The case grew out of the building of the home of E. B. Crais in Riverview and relates to some material which the complainants furnished for the building of the house, and for which they are holding the contractor responsible. The case will probably consume the entire day.

Luke Morin, manager of the South-ern Saddlery works, who has been seriously ill with penumonia for sev-eral weeks, has recovered. Mr. Mo-rin at an early date will leave for Minnesota, where he hopes to regain bis health and vigor.

WALLACE WRIGHT MEETS | LEADERS OF FAMOUS **DEATH IN MARYLAND**

CHATTANOOGA BOY VICTIM STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

Was in Judge Advocate's Office in Washington and Had Recently Been Promoted.

Wallace Moe Wright, son of Sidney B. Wright, of this city, was killed Sunday afternoon in a street car accident at Odenton, Md., accordance and the street car accident at Odenton, Md., accordance and the street car accident at Odenton, Md., accordance and the street car accident at the stre car accident at Odenton, Md., according to a telegram received by his parents. The message proved a terrible shock to loved ones, and Mr. Wright, clinging to the hope that a mistake might possibly have been made and that his boy was still alive, sought to obtain additional informa-tion. Telegrams sent by him failed to bring any details regarding the accident. Letters and papers found on the young man's person were the means of identification.

The body will be sent to Chatta-nooga and upon arriving here is to be removed to Chapman's chapel. Funeral arrangements await the ar-rival of the remains.

Wallace Wright was born in Chat-tanooga on Feb. 2, 1895, and his early

ment at Washington. Early in May he went into the judge advocate's of-fice as a law clerk and in August he was promoted. He continued in the service until the return of sol-diers from overseas, when he re-signed and accepted a traveling position out of Washington. He was well known in Chattanooga

was a bright student and remarkably proficient in mathametics. His father is a well known attorney here. survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Carpenter, of Springfield, Ill. Mrs. E. H. Sale is an aunt.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL STARTED

FULL CORPS OF WOMEN'S DIVISION PRESENT.

Returns Are Most Gratifying. Some Factories Already 100 Per Cent.

Mrs. Theodore King's committees or the Red Cross Christmas roll for the Red Cross Christmas roll call started on a soliciting tour of the residential section of the city this morning, and up to noon reported fine results, Her lieutenants are Mrs. Lucius Mansfield, Mrs. Stephen Doughton, Mrs. H. L. Corey, Mrs. E. F. Wheland, Mrs. John L. Hutcheson, Mrs. Earl Cook and Miss Mollie Kavanaugh, W. W. Wolveston Mollie Kavanaugh. W. V. Wolverton is in charge of the manufacturing districts and reported that already some of the factories had gone 100 per cent. Everybody so far as reported was showing up with an en-thusiastic interest. Mrs. C. E. Brad-ish, treasurer, is at the headquarters who has not been seen by the solicitors, and desire to enroll their name. Mrs. H. R. Lacey is there, acting secretary for the women's division of the roll call. Mrs. Lacey says that James county and other districts in

The school principals are backing the movement, and it was stated that he school teachers would be among the solicitors this afternoon and other days after school hours.

Mrs. T. H. Johnson, captain for the west side, announced the following committees:

committees:

Miss Elsie Brockhaus, lieutenant
of first division, with Mrs. Jennie
Brown, Mrs. C. E. Grote and Mrs.
Claude Milligan, solicitors.
Mrs. A. A. Dragoo, lieutenant of
second division, with Mrs. J. C. Ivey.
Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs. Walter
Doty and Mrs. Edgar Brinkley, solicitors.
Mrs. H. E. Stoops, lieutenant of

Mrs. H. E. Stoops, lieutenant of third division, with Mrs. A. A. Dra-goo and Mrs. Dan Chandler, solici-

Mrs. R. W. Biese, lieutenant of 4th division, with Mrs. A. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Annie Sny-der, Mrs. Reynolds and Miss Edith

Jones, solicitors,
Mrs. John R. Evans, lieutenant of
5th division, with Mrs. W. E. Wheelock, Mrs. Will H. Stokes, Mrs. Frank
G. Lewis, Mrs. R. G. Sharp, Mrs.
L. I. Boice and Mrs. Geo, Schindler,
solicitors solicitors.
Mrs. T. H. Johnson and Tom John-

son, Jr., in charge of sixth division.

SOLDIER SUSPECTED

Shepherd Returns to Camp but Re-fuses to Talk About Absence.

Private Henry A. Shepherd, a member of the war prison barracks guard, who is suspected of having taken part in the bold hold-up which took place at a late hour Saturday night on the Bird's Mill road, when two soldiers at the point of a gun night on the Bird's Mill road, when two soldiers at the point of a gun forced Prof. A. J. King, principal of the negro school at Fort Cheatham, to alight from his Haynes automobile, which they then entered and proceeded to drive away, returned to the barracks this morning after an unaccounted-for absence without leave of several days. The soldier accused of the theft positively refused to account for his absence or reply to the charges made against him. It was stated at the barracks that a rigid examination would be conducted by the authorities this afternoon. A second soldier is absence without leave and is strongly suspected of having been connected with the affair. His name is Private William M. Hayes and up until about noon his whereabouts remained a noon his whereabouts remained a

Luke Morin, manager of the Southern Saddlery works, who has been seriously ill with penumonia for several weeks, has recovered. Mr. Morin at an early date will leave for Minnesota, where he hopes to regain his health and vigor.

A man named Collins, who runs a bicycle shop at 1121 Whiteside street, has been missing for two or three days, and the police have been notified. During his absence, it is presumed, the rear door of his place has been unlocked and the key left on the inside. It is understood that Collins, whose first name is not known, has a family in another state.

Has Used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for Fifteen Years.

"We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our family during the past fifteen years. I have taken it myself and have given it to the children for coughs and colds, and have found it to be a quick cure for these complaints." writes Mrs. William C. Proffit, Pana, Ill.—(Adv.)

"LOST BATTALION





CAPTAIN PA HURTRY (Seed)
For his heroism in holding out against the Germans when he and his "lost battalion" were cut off for his "lost battalion" were cut off for five days in the Argonne forest last summer. Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Whittlesey has been awarded the congressional medal of honor. Capt. George G. McMurtry, one of Col. Whittlesey's chief aides at the time of the feat, is to be similarly honored, as is also Private Thomas C. Nelbaur. Capt. McMurtry was wounded twice. The congressional medal of honor is the highest military honor awarded by the United States. Capt. McMurtry is a graduate of Plattsburg and a well-known uate of Plattsburg and a well-known polo player. In the Spanish-American war he was with Roosevelt's rough riders. His home is in New York.

spinning away to the city at a rapid rate, the man driving seeming to be perfectly familiar with the operation

of a Haynes car. The riot gun, together with the trip to the barracks, led to the clue that the highwaymen were guards and a search revealed that one of the guns was missing. It was found that two

FORMER CLERK HAYES' **BOOKS BADLY MIXED**

LEFT CHECK TO COVER JUDGMENTS OF RECORD.

This Amount Has Been Ex hausted and a Call for More Sent Ex-Official.

The system of bookkeeping used by former Circuit Court Clerk Charles L. Hayes is proving a source of much annoyance to his successors and each at the office in an effort to obtain information or costs or judgments in the circuit court, they are told by the present clerk and his deputies that they are unable to locate any such records and they will have to await the homecoming of Mr. Hayes. The present administration has

changed the system of bookkesping used by Mr. Hayes, and information in the office now is easily obtainable. Mr. Hayes, evidently knowing that his system was bad and a large amount of litigation was unrecorded, left a check for \$400 with Manse Sheriff, the present clerk, to cover all costs of any judgments that might

e called for.

Over half of this amount has already been paid out, and it is stated that the entire amount will not nearly cover amounts to be paid out. Recently final judgment for \$599.58 court, and when the office was called on for it, no record had been made of the amount having been made

he office Mr. Sherrill, knowing that Mr. Hayes had overlooked this item, has written him for a check covering the amount and is expecting an answer or Mr. Hayes in person in a few days. Mr. Sherrill, when asked about the letter Monday, admitted he had written a letter to Mr. Hayes, but stated there was nothing unusual about this item, as he was satisfied Mr. Hayes would remit as soon as he learned a final judgment had gone

C. S. Petersen is still auditing the back tax books in Mr. Hayes' office as far as he can, but as some of the books have not been located he will await the return of Mr. Hayes to secure the books and check over

Mr. Hayes is in Florida with his family and will return home in a few

COBB TO LECTURE

Irvin S. Cobb, the noted war cor-espondent and lecturer, who will address a local audience from the Pil-grim Congregational church, will speak to the 2,500 medical officers in the Camp Greenleaf auditorium Wednesday morning at 10. Mr. Cobb Wednesday morning at 10. Mr. Cobb will arrive in the city at 7 Tuesday evening. Following a long distance talk with the correspondent, who is in Memphis, Capt, Hall, intelligence officer at Chickamauga park, announced that Mr. Cobb had gaid he would be delighted to address the medicos. Capt. Hall and the world-femous humarist are presented friends. tance while Capt, Hall was a prac-ticing physician in Chicago.

DISTRESS WARRANTS OUT County Court Clerk Going After Delin

County Court Clerk Going After Delinquents.

County Court Clerk Charles E. Watson and his deputies are busy issuing distress warrants for delinquent taxpayers. Mr. Watson first sent the delinquents a postal card in an effort to collect the state and county tax and later wrote them a nice letter requesting them to call and see him. However, some seventy-five or a hundred of those written falled to appreciate the clerk's kindness and as the result he took the only other alternative and issued distress warrants.

HELD BY MEXICAN BANDITS
Ell Peso, Tex., Dec. 14.—Mexican
bandits are reported today to be holding Edward Thompson, American manager for the El Paso Mining company,
operating mines seventy-five miles
northwest of Guadalajara, under \$5,000
ransom, Among the mines in this district is one controlled by former Ambassador Gerard and his New York city
associates. Certain Pennsylavnia inyestors are interested in the same-sec-

FIFTY-ONE WOUNDED "DOUGHBOYS" ARRIVE

TAKING IT EASY AT GEN ERAL HOSPITAL 14.

All in Good Spirits and, Happily, There Are No Serious Cases Among Them.

Fresh from the battlefields of boys reached the city Sunday morn-ing and were removed to base hospi-tal No. 14 in ambulances, where they will be given every attention until they are able to return to their

They need no one to jolly them up, for they arrived at the big hospital with a smile on their faces, a broad grin in some instances, overjoyed at last arriving so near their homes and proud of the experiences which they have gone through the fighting in the hospital section. fighting in the battle-scarred land of LaFayette. The fifty-one men re-ceived by the local base hospital are a part of several hundreds, who passed through the city Saturday Sunday on their way to base hospi-tals. It is understood that the returining patients are sent to the hospital nearest their homes so as to be within easy reach of the loving hands of homefolks. This is the second contingent of

patriots from overseas to arrive at the base hospital, the first group consisting of about thirty patients suffering mainly from shell-shock having arrived in August, last. All of these patients have either covered sufficiently to return to their homes or have been transferred elsewhere for treatment. The patients who arrived Sunday under the escort of Capt. Harry Postle and Privates Adron Jones and Vincenzo Timpellizziere came directly from debarka-tion hospital No. 52 at Richard Col-lege. Va. Included in the list are twenty-five and twenty-six surgical patients. The men were placed for the present in wards 24 and 6 of the big hospital. The patients are all able to be up and put in their time in walking about, reading or amusing themselves in a number of ways oss of a leg, while another lost one

The overseas patients, together with their detachments, are as fol-

Brice C. Ipock, 19th infantry, Eugene Griffin, 315th infantry, Columbus F, Hoffstetler, 54th Infan Hudson Scarbro, 16th infatnry. Andrew Brooks, 527th service

Charles A. Bracey, 187th infantry. William P. Blankenship, 101st infan

William P. Blankenship, 101st infantry.
Walter Haywood, 165th infantry.
Willie M. Estes, 18th infantry.
Walker S. Fletcher, 306th engineers,
Edison Houck, 76th field artillery,
Silas A. Jones, telegraph battalion.
Charles Lady, 58th infantry.
Dave Mullis, 105th engineers.
William Moore, 311st infantry.
Thomas Moody, 130th engineers.
Joseph Mathis, 6th infantry.
Elmer E. Parks, 125th infantry.
Porter Riedsel, 58th infantry.
Virgil G. Morthrup, 11th infantry.
Guy Webb, 327th infantry.
Homer H. Wicox, 25th infantry.
Warvin Nichols, 16th infantry.
William Smith, 16th infantry.
Charles Williams, 167th infantry.
Charles Williams, 167th infantry.
Rance Keisler, 53d pioneer infantry.
Jesse Bennett, 51th engineers.
Wilford Busk, 301st stevedore batalion.

Hamilton Cask, — infantry. Meade M. Duncan, M. G., 161st in charles Dutton, 168th infantry.

Madison Davis, 330th labor battalion.

Cecil B. Faroil, 167th infantry.

John J. Farmer, 57th pioneer infan-

try.
Clement E. Huntoon, 151st infantry.
Willie Jones, 329th infantry.
Labon Lee, 166th infantry.
Melvin B. Mitchun, bakery company
No. 9, Q. M. C.
William G. Odom, 161st infantry,
Jack, Rogers, 349th labor battallon.

Jack Rogers, 340th labor battallon.

James Ross, first replacement batalion, 300th infantry.

Bon E. Starr, 370th infantry.

Louis Smith, 5th division military po-

James G. Ray, separate auto replace william B. Warren, 151st M. G. battalion.

Elmer Walp, 102d infantry.

Lolumbus Williams, 310th labor bat-

Clove Thomas, 529th engineers.

Joseph Washington, calson company

CUPID HAS "FLU" Dan Cupid either has the "flu" or is taking a much needed rest, according to the records in the county court clerk's office for November and December. The little Love Lord seems to clerk's office for November and De-cember. The little Love Lord seems to have lost all interest in his marriage manufacturing plant since the flog-ging of the kalser, and as the result, during November there was issued the smallest number of marriage licenses since the beginning of the war. Added to this state of matrimonial desuctude and disorder December, despite the fact that sixteen days have passed, has polled but thirty-six licenses and to eclipse the preceding months in fewest of marriage licenses

SCENE FROM "THE BRAT"

Cecil Spooner at Lyric Tuesday and Wednesday Matinee Wednesday

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY. Copenhagen. Dec. 15.—Thousands were unable to gain admission to the Palace theatre today to attend a meet-ing in honor of President Wilson's visit to Europe. A resilution of wel-come, which was adopted at the meet-ing was accepted by Hugh Grant Smith, counsellor of the American le-gation here. Dr. Dentzon, chancellor of the university, made the principal address. Many people prominent in Smith, counsellor of the American isgation here. Dr. Dentzon, chancellor of the university, made the principal address. Many people prominent in politics and society were present and great enthusiasm was shown.

Inimk it is the best thing for stomach troubles and constipation that I have ever used." The above shows the high esteem in which Chamberlain's Tablets are held by those who have used them. Give them a trial.

SHE SEEKS JOBS FOR SOLDIER BOYS



EMILY BEATTY

She's the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty, and is interested in the welfare of American soldier and sailor boys returning from overseas. The object of her work is to establish as many as possible of these boys in good jobs after they are mustered out of the army and navy.

FAILING HEALTH CAUSES CLEMENCY

FLETCHER CHILDRESS RE CEIVES PARDON.

Arrival Home Recalls One of County's Noted Murder Cases.

Fletcher Childress has been par doned and reached his home in this city Sunday. Childress was sentenced to serve from ten to twenty years in the state penitentiary for the murder of Robert McKissick several years ago, but his health caused the pardoning board to recommend commutation of his sentence, which was done by Gov. Rye, and Childress' time was up Saturday, at which time he left the tuberculosts ward of the state penitentiary. The pardon for Childress was recommended by Judge McReynolds and Gen. M. N. Whitaker, but not on the facts in the care but on account of Childress' health. Some time ago Judge McReynolds was asked to intercede in Childress' behalf, but the judge refused until he was informed that a longer confinement would further seriously impair the prisoner's health and he

The killing of Robert McKissick occurred in South Chattanooga, where the principals where the principals were well known, and at the time of the trial it was thought that Childress had received an unusually light sentence considering the nature of his offense. going with Mrs. Pearl Jenkins, wife of Webb Jenkins, and this fact Mc-Kissick knew, and on the day of the killing telephoned Childress that Mc-Kissick had told her husband of the relationship between she and Chil-dress. Childress, it is stated, then left the saloon where he was work-ing and went to meet McKissick, the killing resulting. It is said that Mc-Kissick had no pistol, nor was other-

wise armed.

The trial created a great deal of interest at the time, on account of the prominence of the parties in South Chattaneoga. T. D. Fletcher, of this city, is largely responsible for the pardoning of Childress, he having argued the case before the board. ing argued the case before the board of pardons.

ELECT OFFICERS

United Retail Grocers Have Organiza-tion Meeting.

Members of the United Retail Gro-Members of the United Retail Grocers' association met Sunday night, elected officers for the ensuing year and then held a banquet to celebrate the success of the association in the sale of war savings stamps. They sold about three times the amount of their quota. A collection taken for Jewish war sufferers netted \$80. Officers elected were Sam Solloss, president: L. Dubrow, vice-president: Philip Press, secretary, and H. Sulman, treasurer. The following members compose the new board of directors: O. Fruman, M. Feldman, J. Wise, M. Pavlow, N. Page, Sam Barras, M. Solomon and A. D. Hodes. Several patriotic speeches were made at the banquet.

A Good Word for Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I am very much pleased to have the opportunity to say a good word for Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. Mamie Bartel, Moberly, Mo. "think it is the best thing for stom

"BUY AT HOME" **CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED**

OBLIGATION REASONABLE IF PRICE IS RIGHT.

Industrial Committee Chamber of Commerce Works for Chattanooga.

Making a virtue of necessity, Chattanooga people are urged to first ex-haust our own resources before going elsewhere to buy, according to the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce. The committee has lauched a "buy at home" campaign, lauched a "buy at home" campaign, and some interesting data upon the subject has been prepared. According to the committee, the obligation seems reasonable "if the price is right and we need the article." "We can all subscribe to that; now, let's do it, say, for today. If it works out right, we want to carry it on," urges the committee. The following letter has been prepared on the subject and several thousand copies will be mailed to Chattanoogans, as many each day as possible:

cach day as possible:

"Some time ago we wrote a buy at home letter. We have no knowledge that what we urged was seriously heeded.

then, just as sure as the articl is up to us to buy at home.

"This letter was suggested this week by two occurrences. The first from a manufacturers who has within the past two years, expended in Chattanooga for plant and equipment half a million dollars. denlers.

"Within twenty-four hours he told his troubles, a retail mer-chant, with tears in his voice, said it was perfectly shocking the number

"Yes, we told him of our manufac-turing friend and his trouble; also that there was a golden rule in busi-ness that carried quite a lot of true

southeast for business, and we but through these agencies every day, and they pay office rent and living expenses in Atlanta. They don't buy a collar button here, yet we aid them in aiding a rival city to meet her an-

aurers and the merchants to improve and increase their organizations and thus be ready for the big business that will surely follow.

"You are not being asked to contribute to the expenses of the other fellow. We all happen to be in the same boat; we are pulling in the same direction with the starboard engine headed for the shore and the larboard on the reverse. The old

TONIGHT Lyric Theater One Night Only

SOLDIER-CIVILIAN CAST CHORUS OF FIFTY VOICES GREENLEAF ORCHESTRA (36 Pieces)

MORALE FUND Seats Now On Sale

H.M.S. Pinafore

"Loyalty to our home town calls for a flat show-down on every dol-lar's worth of Chattanooga-earned money going to another market for an article made here. If it is not made here, and our merchants hoping for and catering to our trade have bought it and carry it in stock, the price is right, and we need it, I

intelligence and the last word in machinery can produce nothing better than his product. His price is com-petitive, yet he has made no substan-tial headway in interesting local

of 'mail orders reaching Chattanooga daily, principally from Chicago.'

gold.
"Atlanta has a doen or two large office buildings, 75 per cent. full of manufacturers' agents, who comb the

in aiding a rival city to meet her annual expenses.

"We wil soon miss the patronage of the thousands of soldiers who have been in training at the park. In addition to this, reconstruction hesitancy will be with us for the next few months. If we would get this buy at home idea thoroughly in our systems, it would aid the manufacturers and the merchants to improve and increase their organizations

larboard on the reverse. The old ship burns up fuel and travels in a circle. The trouble complained of is common: the adjustment is simple and in our own hands."

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
(Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. T. W.
GROYE'S signature on each box. 30c.

III NA O D' C H. M. S. Pinatore

Gilbert & Sullivan's Evergreen Opera will be presented with the same brilliant cast of principals which has made such a phenomenal showing at Camp Greenleaf.

PROCEEDS FOR BENEFIT OF

Prices, 75c to \$1.50

RETAIN MR. BRYAN

Will Be No Election of Engineers at This Time.

There will probably be no election of county engineers at the quarterly meeting of the county court in Jangary, it being decided to allow L. B. Bryan, the present incumbent to hold abover until work begun by him was not completed. Caunty Judge Sam Conner stated Monday that there would be no election for county engineer and as Mr. Bryan has been holding over this long without being elected by the old court, he would suggest that he be allowed to hold over until important work which he was familiar with was of the present county judge, to abolish not this office later on, thereby decreasing this expense. It is the idea of Judger Sam Connor that when the services of ansatengineer are needed that one can be obtained at a fixed price. Mr. Bryan is working hard in an effort to finish all the work he now has on hand.

(Adv.)

FINE ARTS Superior Ple-TODAY and TOMORROW

Elsie Ferguson "Under the

Greenwood Tree" It was the gypsy life for the jaded girl of wealth, and on the wings of adventure she found love and contentment. An Art-craft picture, Also ANIMATED WEEKLY No. 58,

SUPERBA

Enid Bennett

"Fuss and Feathers" One of those unusual photo-plays with a startling twist which Thomas H. Ince has a habit of giving them. It is full of heart interest and tense situa-

RIALTO SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

"An Aeroplane Elopement" Four people in a novelty com-ty offering with Henry Walker, Chattanooga boy, as aviator.

Shirley Sisters The Singing, Dancing Girls Pathe News and Three Other Big Keith Acts.

What Everyone Has

Been Waiting To See KAISER'S

-An Animated Document of Prophecy.

-An 8-part forecast of the thing for which the entire world has been fighting.

-Your every emotion will be fired to top pitch by the dramatic tension in every scene.

AT THE

ALCAZAR

Today and Tomorrow Adults 20c; Children 10c

LYRIC THEATER



TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Matinee Wednesday

Prices - Nights 50c to \$1.50; Matinee 50c to \$1.00 Seats Now On Sale

Also "HANDS UP" No. 12